election, but the man of her choice would

not be bought, and so shesat about winning

Her first discovery was that Mr. Livings-ton—we will call him Livingston, because

that is not at all like his name—that Mr. Livingston liked sweet girls, home girls,

girls who are devoted to their parents.
"I will never marry a women," he said,

in the early days of their acquaintance

'who is not a dutiful daughter." And

so Miss Plutus has literally overwhelmed

her father and mother with attention, much to the confusion of the worthy couple.

who are at a loss to account for this last freak of their only child. Mr. Livingston

was completely captured, and Angelina

the house to tell her so. It was a coolday, and the ardent lover did not mind so much waiting half an hour, but when the little

been there three-quarters of an hour, he

began to be a bit impatient.

A full hour had passed before the sweet-

est woman on earth came smiling into the

room. "I'm so sorry," she said, "I know

you must be cross, but dear papa has been so very ill"—and the mouth of the greatest

cept under the influence of opiates. Just

as you came in he fell asleep on my arm. I

did not dare stir for fear of waking him

and so wanted until he was sound asleep

and I could put his head on the pillow with-

out arousing him. I have this moment accomplished this diplomatic move, and

door was thrown open, and papa, poor sick

could not take lunch with you and ma, but

about buying my sheep ranch out in Dakota.

the room the sweetest woman on earth con-

opportunity, and Miss Plutus is now on the

Somebody on the steps had recently re-

with credit and honor, but he subsequently

Mrs. Pedigree went to a dinner in New

port last week given to the foreign bride of

one of the plutocrate. She is a dear, charm-

ing thing, this young woman, from beyond he seas, and has two ambitions—to speak

English well and to be popular with her hus

band's relatives. On the evening in ques-tion her busband's cousin, a young social

swell of high degree, sat opposite her. He

was the life of the whole party, full of fun

eaned across the table and said archly

Cousin George, why is it you such a bore

are?" It was not until she returned home

and the husband explained to her the differ-ence between bore and beau that she under-

stood the ominous silence that followed her remark to Cousin George.

A young woman fresh from a visit to

California, who sat on the top steps, said

at the next pause in conversation, "I have

seen Larly Sholto Douglass." "No? Tell us about her," cried everybody at once.

"Well, she sang at a great theater where they charge no admission fee, but where you are expected to pay for your entertainment

by ordering drinks. Of course, Mrs. Gold

Mine would not hear of my going, but I

was determined to see the woman who may

one day be the Marchioness of Queens

"So I armed myself with a chaperone-

itself-and a young man, and we went, we

stage, and felt very wicked, and just a bit excited over the novelty of the thing. Fancy our chagrin when we found that Lady

Sholto Douglass was the seventeenth on the programme. Evidently the piece de

resistence had been reserved until the last

so that the bar receipts might be larger.

"It was quite 12 o'clock when Lady

But we waited, and drank countless sweet

on the stage, a slim slip of a girl, dressed

in a tawdry red satin gown, trimmed with

gift braid and brass bettons. . In a weak,

little voice, just the voice you would ex-

pect to bear from such a slender, little throat, she sang a song, the refrain of which was 'Oh! listen to the bells, the fire

bells.' She had to sing it twice, and then there was a grand transformation scene.

"Somehow, the red, satin gown slipped off, and her ladyship appeared in a blue

danced a funny little jig, at which the house grew uproarously enthusiastic, and applauded vociferously. Her lady-ship very good naturedly danced again,

satin frock, this time trimmed with silver.

It was all very amusing, and I tried to imagine how the painted little creature would look, dressed in court toggery, kiss-

ing the hand of the Queen-but after all. this world is so queer, and she make

his lordship a very good wife."
"Well, she sang at a great therter where

"And so we finished our lemonade and went bome. That night I dreamed that

Tom Reed and Lady Sholto Douglass rede along the Miky Way on a bicycle built for two, while below on the earth Sir Julian Pauncefote sang "The Merry Mongoose," and Mrs. Pedigree played "God Save the Queen" on her violin"

MISS MARCHMONT.

and follity.

repaid, with interest, the sum advanced.

1. however, to al

warpath for another "steady mash."

shoes and a voluminous belt.

and I blew him off tochampagneat the club.

Of course, Mr. Livingston saw a

papa, entered. "Well, daughter,"

an on earth took on a pathetic droop-

Plutus was the sweetest woman in the world

Get the Children Ready for School.

Our Big Dress Goods Department is sparkling with new gems of fashion. We know school time is near and we've made special preparations to meet the requirements of the little ones. We invite your immediate consideration and promise you our interests will demand it, as the following big values will not

20 styles High Colored Plaids, 36 Inches wide, silk effects, worth 37%c yard, at 25c yard.

50 Autumn Colors-36-inch French All-wool Serge, including the beautiful Cardinal, Myrtle, Navy and Brown, worth 35c, at 25c yard.

38-inch Persian and Glace Suitings. These are as beautiful as the finest imported good! Would be excellent value at 50c, but we've only marked them 39c yard.

For 50c we'll give you an imported 40-inch Boucle Suiting that is all wool, and is without even a rival-both in beauty and wearing qualities. 25 Autumn Colors to select from.

At 69c the nattiest and most beautiful line of Imported Silk and wool High Colored Plaids are here in great variety of Scotch Clans-their like cannot be found anywhere else at 89c.

We've been fortunate in securing more of those Navy Blue Serges that drew crowds to our dress goods

40-inch Navy French Serge, 40c grade, at

52-inch Navy Surah Serge, 60c grade, at 39c yard.

52-inch Navy Storm Serge. 65c grade, at

All along the line good values are beckoning for your recognition. 'Twill be money in your pocket and time profitably spent by buying your children's requisites in dress wear here.

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New York, Sept. 15.—The following Washingtonians are registered in New York:

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L. Rovers, Miss E. Underhill, Park Avenue

R. N. Batchelder, Fifth Avenue; O. O.

Stealey and wife, R. Goldschmid, Hoffman;

H. B. Brown, Albemarle; E. M. Flannery

Brondway Central; B. F. Glibert, D. O. Ray,

E Stevens, E. De Knight, Astor: M. McH.

Hull. Imperial; Dr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins,

G. E. Lennon, Holland; Mrs. J. Rosecrans J. W. Harper, W. Jones, St. Stephens; Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Spencer, New Amsterdam;

F. J. O'Neill, S. E. Seuter, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen, Murray Hill; Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Carter, Marlborough; H. Dimick, St. Denis; T. Kelbaugh, Coleman; J. T.

McElhone, Sturtevant, E. T. Price, H. J. Read, Continental; Mrs. W. A. Saville,

Criminal Practice.

Col. Percy Yerger is one of the mos

has an immense criminal practice and

sually succeeds, with slight assistance from the jury, in acquitting his clients,

no matter how, atrocious their crime or overwhelming the evidence of their guilt. Last Sunday Col. Yerger's little boy,

"Tommy, the man who is good in this world goes to heaven; now what becomes

of the had men who disobey the laws of

"Papa clears them," was the response

IT CURES

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Badly

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pular criminal lawyers in Austin. He

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The thirty-first scholastic year of this
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latest flirtation at Newport.

the house of a very beautiful, a very fashionable and a very wise woman who had come hometo puther house in order while the workmen are at leisure, and the tradespeople are not driven to death trying to serve everybody at once. She had a gay little party about her, who were allhappy in the possession of the downiest of pillows to rest long glasses which they could fill at will from a pitcher which stood on a table on the lawn. At this little gathering I heard more gossip than I have heard during the

to Berlin or Constantinople.

Helen Hay, the daughter of the author of "Little Breeches," has a cute little oem in a recent number of the St. Nicho las. No one of Mrs. Pedigree's guests had happened to see "The Merry Mon-goose," and so Mr. -but it is better not to tell his name, suffice it that he is in evidence at all the fashionable houses, and nobody in the world knows so well how to lead a german-recited it for us. Of course, everybody applauded, not only be ause the poem deserved it, but becrass Miss Hay is a very popular young woman joyous, happy thing, full of fun and mer

and for some time has been trying to buy herself a husband, not a foreign exotic, GOSSIP PURE AND SIMPLE but a substantial American, with family, position and brains. She at last made

Chat of Celebrities as Heard at Front Step Party.

Successor-Sir Julian's Recall Again Asserted.

Chief Moore, of the Weather Bureau, has begun his career in a way highly satisfactory to those poor unfortunates who were compelled to remain in town during the entire summer. Once or twice, to be sure, he miscalculated, and gave us torrid waves that were almost unendurable, but as a rule, the summer has been a cool and pleasant one. It is not often that there is a general influx the first of September, but the cool weather of last week brought people rushing back to town with as much enthusiaam as they rushed away during the begins to have an inhabited air.

The past few evenings could not be improved upon. The weather and the mounlight have made an enchanting combination and stoop parties are de rigeur. don't know what atmosphere there is about a stoop that should loosen the tongue and make people confidential, but there is something, and, if you really want to know what is going on you have only to visit your dear five hundred intimates when they have taid aside the convention of the drawing foom and are receiving upon the front steps to learn all the recent happen-ings, from the massacres in China to the

On Wednesday evening I sat on the stepso

told me, has at last caught an helress, insisted upon it that Sir Julian Pauncefote will shortly be recalled. There have been so many rumors to this effect that but little credence has been given to this last one, and then, no ore has wanted to believe it. Should it prove true, there will be genulne regret feit, for Sir. Julian is a very popular man, although why he is popular it is difficult to say. He is a typical Engto make a man popular in America. He is not magnetic, and he does not play to thegalleries. But he is long-headed, shrewd and clever, and has filled the office of ambassador with ability and dignity, and won the esteem of everyone with whom he has come in contact. Sir Julian received his diplomatic training in the Foreign Office, and Washington was his first appointment. When he leaves here he will probably be sent

According to Count Weissnichtwo, Prince Cantacuzene's successor, Mr. de Kotze bue, is a great society man. The count met him in Paris last winter, and, if all he says is so, the new Russian minister will be a social lion. He is, it seems bandsome, rich, talented and entertains in a princely style. Prince Cantacuzen and his daughter have led very retired lives during their stay in Washington The prince, although a charming and cultivated man, cared nothing for society and the princess has not yet made her She had intended to do so last winter, but the death of the Czar threw

he legation into mourning Mr. Botkin, the first secretary of th Russian legation, has already arrived at his new post. He is amiable enough to say that he regrets America; that he is re-gretted it is needless to say, for since Mr. Greger's time no one has been more generally liked than this prince of good

at Deer Park, has gone to Lenox. He is reported to be the most gracious, the most charming, the most responsive of menand he speaks English like a Bostonian When his appointment was first announced t was given out that he was a bachelor by a wag of the diplomatic corps, who wished to stimulate the ambition of a certain young woman of the ultra-fashonable set, who lays herself out to ensnare every unmarried foreigner who comes to the Capital. When the German ambassador appeared on the scene with a wife and two charming daughters the chagrin of this ambitious young woman knew no bounds, and since that time she

No one would think to look into her twinkling eyes or watch her enthusiastic dancing that she had literary aspirations, but she has. Her father's talent has de scended to her, and the poems she has written show real merit. This budding author is extremely attractive to look at. She is a radiant brunette, with hig brown eyes, red cheeks, and black hair that ripples away from a broad, low forehead. Her with just a bit of originality that is very fascinating. Of course her father is proud of her, and she-well she thinks he is the greatest literary light in the world

There is a story current in the West Endand I am not prepared to vouch for the truth of it, although it is good enough to be true—all about the disappointment of Miss Plutus Everybody knows that Miss Plutus was born of rich, but common parents.

Actress Charlotte Neilson Marries a Rich South American.

They Met on a Train When She Was in Poor Luck, and Now She Has Gold to Spare.

New York, Sept. 16.-The World's Guatemalan correspondent telegraphs that Friday night in that Central American capione is talking about it. The bride was an American actress, Charlotte Neilson, and the bridegroom, J. H. Neill, many times a nillionaire. He gave his bride a \$50,000 earl necklace as a wedding gift, besides settling an independent fortune upon her. Less than three months ago Charlotte

Neilson was living obscurely in New York city, looking for a position on the stage. She went on the stage three seasons ago, getting a place in "The Crust of Society" ompany, rather because of her beauty and her graceful manners than because of any ability as an actress. Two sensors ago she was playing in a stock company in Louisville. There the met T. D. Frawley, the theatrical manager, in a purely casual way. But she was so pretty and had so much personal magnetism that Frawley remembered her. It was this chance that made

the dramatic papers that Manager Frawley, who had a stock company in San Francisco. wanted a young woman to play small society parts. As a desperate last chance she telegraphed offering to come if he would nd her the money.

If Fra wley had not remembered her name e would have never taken this chance. But, remembering the name, he telegraphe the necessary money. Miss Neilson, not a little astonished at the change of luck, packed a few belongings and set out and in due time arrived. She went stringht to Frawley, and then her troubles began again in order to play the various society parts properly, must have many gowns. Now, she had practically no gowns at all.

"I cannot afford to pay for costumes," said Frawley. "It seems to me I have done enough for you."

So they could not agree, and Miss Neilon, sick at heart over the scurvy trick fortune had played her, telegraphed to all her friends in New York and managed to just raise the money for the return trip. Near her in the sleeping car sat a man whose skin had been tanned almost black around her head and was about to tell her so, when a latch key rattled in the lock, the by Central American suns. But it seems that the same fire had also melted his heart. He watched the young woman with the pretty, sad face, and finally offered her ome respectful attention.

after greeting Mr. Livingston, "I'm sorry I I've got a man on the string, who is talking ago he spent all his time in getting used when Miss Neilson told him her story be It is recorded that when papa went out of inderstood perfectly. The first day was admiring, sympathetic, interested The second day he was in love. The third day he was so far gone that he told ther tinued the conversation as if nothing had happened, but Mr. Livingstonfled at the first about it and asked her to marry him. She, too, had been touched, for kindness of the sort be showed her had not been very usual

ceived a setter from Tom Reed-there are some men who will always be And so the whole car-these through passengers across the continent get well called by their abbreviated names, and Top-Reed is one of them. This rotund Republiquainted-was delighted to see the happy outcome of the flirtation that had Yen progressing with such bot haste.

And then it came out that Miss Neils can is rusticating in the resinous woods of Maine, happy in a flannel start, tennis

had fallen into a fortune. For Neill had The recipient of this letter told me some spent the last ten years in Guatemala, and thing I pever knew before, that Mr. Reed fortune, weary of sporting with such a patient man, had smiled from his first landing in Central America. Mines and plantations was destined for the church. He was a poor lad, and a church society, there in his native Portland, captivated by his smartnesshad come into his bands, and he was rich as the Yankees have it-sent him to Bowand would be richer. They went straight to Goatemala—that is, as soon as Mr. Neill had ransacked the big New York shops for doin, under the condition that he become a The idea pleased him mightily at first, but before the end of his sophomore year he

gowns, jewels, furniture—everything to make Miss Neilson comfortable and happy. came to the conclusion be was not cut out They went by way of San Francisco, and for the cloth, and wrote to his benefactors to Frawley and the stock company were daz-The days and months of heart-sickness over money matters, of tramping New York's cruel streets, of waiting patiently and fruitlessly in theatrical agencies, gone forever. All that had faded like a dream. The poor little actress is the millionaire's wife.

> A few such days as yesterday will com pletely metamorphose the summer girl. There is something very pretty and effec tive in the dainty combin ribbon and sheer materials, but the summer girl herself is apt to betray the dis-comfort of over-heated days. Laces succumb to the dampening influences, and no amount of persuasion will keep the rebellious locks in the conventional curl. This fact is often a bar to the summer girl's enjoyment of the passing hour. ssume a crispness, and the jaunty tailor

> nade girl feels more confidence in herself and in her appearance as she takes her constitutional. Then, too, her face doesn't issume such a deep vermillion bue, and al together the October girl in her new, cold-

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weather outfit is more fascinating than at

Mrs. Lillian Rozell Messenger, of this the committee on woman's congress, Atianta International Exposition, to read a paper or to lecture on any subject she may select during the session of the congresses.

W. S. Daniels left on Saturday night Scott, and the Misses Scott, who recently returned from Europe.

Edward C. Clapp, of Hartford, Conn. ormerly a resident of Washington, spent a few days here last week, en route for the Atlanta Exposition.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Evans, of Fifteentt street, returned home last week, after two months of continental travel.

The marriage of Miss Ketner and Dr. William 8. Washburn will be the social event of the coming week. The will take place at St. John's Church, to which hosts of friends have been invited. The reception to follow will be limited to the family and most intimate friends

Hon, Stephen B. Elkins and family will eside in Washington during the coming winter. Mrs. Elkins entertained elabo rately during Mr. Elkins' term as Secretary of War, during the Harrison Administration, and proposes to again entoy social life here. Mrs. Edward F. Bruner her daughter and her young son will also

A letter from Mrs. Andenreid states that she has made no arrangements for the win-ter. It is probable that she will spend some weeks in Washington. At other times she will remain in Philadelphia, where her fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, of Latreet northwest, through Canada and the lakes.

At the Moses silver wedding on Wednesday evening one of the features was a toast offered by little Master Arthur Gans, the 5-year-old son of Mr. I. Gans. Standing on a chair, the young man offered congratulations to the bride and groom and was heartily applauded.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Davis will leave to-day for a two weeks' outing in Northern

Mrs. Harry Leadbeater, who has been traveling with her husband and oldestdaughter for a year past in the West and far Northwest, returned to Washington Saturday and for the present is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ness.

Mr. Franklin Tenney, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain, left the city, a few days since, for a visit to Atlantic City. Before returning to Washington they will go to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Outerbridge Horsey and fam-By have spent the season at Bedford Springs. where they went early in the summer on ac count of Mr. Horsey's health.

visit to Sorrento, Maine, where his wife has been spending the season at her sum-mer home at that place. Mrs. Smith before returning to Washington will visit her daughter at Nyack-on-the-Hudson.

abroad for a year past, has decided to remain in Europe for another year before returning to Washington. This intelligence will be received with regret by her friends in this

Admiral and Mrs. Roe have returned to visiting a friend in the country near the city.

Miss Maud Elliott has returned from risiting friends at the Mackali farm, near Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollok, who have

Miss Jane Riggs, who has been abroad for several months past visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, is on the eve of returning.

been abroad for the summer will soon return

Hop. Vick Bierbower, lieutenant-governor of the State of Idaho, is in the city en route from his old home in Pennsylvania to Idaho.

Miss Dashiell, the accomplished you usician of this city, has returned from Erie.

True Bargains In Linings.

Indeed, we are selling Linings cheaper than ever before. We have often said that this department is here for your convenience, not our

profit-and it's so !-13c Percaline. 7c yd.
Dresimakers Soft Cambric 4c yd.
Presimakers Soft Cambric 7c yd.
File Imitation Hair Cloth 7c yd.
Fine 20c English "Double-face" Silesia. 13c yd.
Best 80c 20-inch Hair Cloth 49 yd.
Something new Percaline Moire, all
colors. Ought to be 25c. 14c 26

Fall Dress Trimmings,

Garnitures, &c.

Not a more extensive line of Parisian Novelties in Dress Trimmings to be found any-where. None so low priced as a matter of course. Exquisite line of Parisian garnitures in "Fronts," "Neck Pieces," Epaulettes," &c.

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of the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves.

We can save you many a cent. as these prices will show. Everything in the store is equally cheap.

34 dozen Silver Flated Knives 770 and Forks. Regular price \$1.98.

Best quality Washboards. heavy zinc. Regular price 25a.

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8¢ Round Tin Flour Fleves..... Regular price 15c. 64 dozen French China Gold Band Cups and Saucers.... 520 Regular price 38c.

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riage of her friend, Miss Jennie De Clouet Rogers, fermerly of Washington, to Mr. Edwin Seymour Whiteley. The ceremony took place August 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Erie, Pa.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued as follows: William A. Rhine and Catharine B. Muller. William W. Baker and Clara L. Neel, of Lancaster County, Pa.
Robert Brooks, of Fairfax County, Va.,

and Joanna Simins. Madison Clark and Eva Bath. Charles H. Wood, of Frederick County. Md., and Sarah C. Smith, of Hampshire

County, W. Va. Charles Potterton and Robert Van Horn.

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In Children's, Boy's, and Misses'

Shoes	Shoes 50c	Shoes 75c	Misses' Shoes 75c
to 65c	to 98c.	to \$1.48	to \$1.23
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